Wednesday, March 21, 1900.

Democratic Dance.

The Press and Banner joins with the Greenville News in its gold-standard dance. We agree with that paper in the belief that the gold Democrats stand for the true or real Democratic principles. The affixing of the President's signature to the financial bill set tles forever the silver question. The further advocacy of the free coinage of silver is just as dead as the opposition to holding the recently acquired islands. The gold standard is a fixed policy, and the ownership of the islands is an accomplished fact.

Let the gold Democrats dance, and let the expantionists rest assured that all is well.

Not Giving Advice.

We notice that some of our exchanges are offering advice to the farmers as to what crops they should plant. This editor having had some experience at farming feels warranted in not bothering farmers with advice. If they cannot make more money at farming than we did, they will soon land in the poor house. This editor does not pretend to give advice in a business at which he has so signally failed more than once.

WALTER LOWRY MILLER.

Death of One Who was Teacher, Lawyer, Scholar, Writer, Patriotic Cit-

Waiter Lowrey Miller of this city died at the home of Mr. Templeton, last Sunday morning, March 18, 1900. He had been a sufferer for some time, but he fought off the approaching dissolution with a courage and a determination seldom witnessed. While it was evident to others that inroads on his health were apparent, yet he treated the matter lightly, and insisted that there was no cause for anxiety. He did not consult his physician until the wriday before he was compelled to go to bed or _nday, March 5. He suffered from paralyuls, and his mind was affected. A greater part of the time after taking his bed, he was unconscious. He sank rapidly until he breathed his last on Sunday morning, about seven o'clock.

He was taken to Due West on Monday for interment, where he was laid to rest in the family plat of the church into whose communion he was born. Although the day was rainy and most inclement, a large delegation of friends went from Abbeville as a mark of their respect and to pay a tribute of affection at riving at the church at three o'clock, Rev.

of friends went from Abbeville as a mark of the late Walter L. Miller, and came to see him and be with him to their departed friend of affective of a different to their departed friend.

Arriving at the church at three o'clock, Rew. F. Y. Pressly, Rev. O. Y. Bonner and Br. W. L. Pressly conducted the religious services. With the deceased, and said that his friends would pardon him for speaking of him said they are controlled and the form of his paper. The said: In January, Ski, the was elected pastor of the Due West congregation, selves with the church at the Spring commandion which look place in the following May. Since then the preacher's heart had gone out to him in all the varied positions in which is the speaking of the said of the which in the said of the work of the General Assembly of the State of Abbeville and the untimely end of our friend was not by accident nor was it by chance, but it was in obedience to the divine command of an inscrutable Providence. While we may career before it had fairly commenced its usefulness, yet it is not only our daily to submit to the decrees of an overruling Provision of our heavenly Father. This life which of our heavenly Father, the high opposite of many and tis for us to yield per sabot who londed the church at the Major and the provides of many and tis for us to yield the promised so much usefulness has been taken when the provides of the clust of the C

life to come.

After the singing of a part of the the Twenty-third Psaim, by the choir, Rev. F. Y. Pressly announced that the services would be conducted at the grave. When the body had been buried, and when the grave had been covered with the most beautiful flowers that ever sprang from the bosom of the earth, Mr. Pressly pronounced the benediction, and the assembled muititude dispersed.

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Walter Lowry Miller was born in Due West about forty-five years ago. He was educated at Erskine College and was graduated from that institution with honor to himself and pride to his alma mater. He then taught school for a few years, in that capacity earning the well done of the scholars and patrons of the schools which he taught. Being ambitious for Bigher attainments and desiring to beiter equip himself for a wider field of usefulness, he went for two years to the Law University of Virginia, where he acquitted himself with credit. Returning to his native county, trustees of his alma mater, appreciating his worth, sought to elect him to a professorship in Erskine College, and without in any way seeking the place, he came within one vote of being elected to a chair in the Faculty of the College which had educated him and trained him for the pursuit of letters.

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About fifteen years ago he was admitted to the Abbeville Bar, at which he practicled, until he was appointed Master in Equity for Abbeville County, which position he held, with entire satisfaction to the Bar, until the day of his death. His decrees were noted for clearness, justice and purity of expression. He was an untiring student and never ceased to investigate the law and the facts in every case that he beard, and none have ever questioned the correctness of his motive or

every case that he heard, and none have ever questioned the correctness of his motive or the uprightness of his act.

Mr. Miller was public spiried, and he was ever ready to give of his time and talents to whatever had for its purpose the advancement of the interests of the town of his adoption. He was always ready and anxious to encourage any scheme looking to the best interests of this people, among whom he had cast his lot. His efforts were especially notable in the work of establishing our cotton mills, and upon that institution he made his own impress to a greater degree than many men who contributed larger amounts of money.

money. He was a lover of literature, and he always He was a lover of literature, and he always found his greatest delight in reading the purest writings of the best authors. He had been, ever since he settled in the city, a member of the Abbeville Literary Club, and no man contributed more information in the discussions or gave the members more pleasure in his talks. By a strange coincidence, the very last work that he did before the breakdown, was to take a leading part in entertaining the club. That evening he seemed to be at his best and in his most happy mood. But on going home he realized difficulty in ascending the steps to his bed room.

alized difficulty in ascending the steps to his bed room. As a writer for the periodicals of the day he had no equal at Abbeville. His writings would make a volume, and for which the magazines paid him most liberally. Some of his articles were of such interest and merit that they were copied into English publications, were his writings were read by people who were indeed strangers to him. Mr. Miller was a high man, with generous impulses. He loved to do kindness for all, and never did an unkindness for any living creature.

creature.

In his money transactions he was scrupulously correct. He never deviated, in a single instance, from the course which his own conscience, and the intelligent judgment of others.

science, and the intelligent judgment of others, approved.

Upon one point we presume that all who knew Mr. Miller, will agree, and that is, his unswerving fidelity to Due West, his friendship to her institutions, and his love to her people. For this reason, if for no other, it was meet and proper that his remains should be carried back to the home of his childhood, to the scenes of the struggles of his youth, and to the environment which bound his manhood in ties which Time could not corrode, and which Death alone could sever. Forty-five years ago he was the first born at loving parents. Today he sleeps by their sin the cemetery which lies in full view of the first saw.

Saul and Jonathan they pleasant in their lives were not divided.

Wednesday,

March 28th.

Thursday, March 29th.

Is the Date Fixed for Smith's Dry Goods and Millinery

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WHITE FRONT.

On the Corner, Next to Farmers Bank.

The Chester Lantern.

Mr. T. T. Bingham, editor of the Chester Lantern, was in town this week, and he was der the above heading should have been a most welcome guest at the office of the credited to the Charleston Post. Press and Banner during his stay in town. He is a brother-in-law of the late Walter L. Miller, and came to see him and be with him

the question of issuing \$6,000 worth of bonds for the survey of the Black Diamond Railway. See official notice.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

Voters of Abbeville Will be Called Upon to Nominate a Mayor, and Four Aldermen. A Democratic primary to be conducted ac-

cording to law for Mayor and four Aldermen for the City of Abbeville, will be held Tuesday, March 27th, 1900. Polls will open at o'clock a. m. and close at 4 o'clock p. m. Managers at Box in Court House: H. T. Wardlaw,

W. V. Clinkscals.

John Clark. Managers at Railroad Shops: W. T. McDonald, J. M. Brooks, McD Cater.

Managers at the Cotton Mill: J. Foster Bornwell. W. B. Patterson,

S. A. L. ON TOP THIS TIME

Groundless Charges.

An Innocent Cilizen the Cause of
Groundless Charges.

A citizen of Abbeville recently had occasion to ship several bags of mail from this place under the "frank" of a Congressman. A mailing clerk on the Southern thought he saw signs of spooks, or something else of a dreadful nature, and immediately informed the postoffice authorities in Washington the fact that great quantities of mail matter were now passing from Abbeville to Washington, and added his belief that the aforementioned "franked" matter had been shipped from Washington over the Seaboard to Abbeville, and then returned to Washington over the Southern, forming, so to speak, an endless chain.

Under ordinary circumstances the transportation of public documents is a matter of little consequence, but not so in this instance, for the simple reason that the railroads and postmasters are now required, and have been for two or three weeks, weighing all mail matter with a view of settling the pay for the next four years. About once in four years, the post office authorities require all mails to be weighed for thirty days, and on these weights the pay of the railroads is settled for the next four years.

In answer to the report of the mailing clerk over the Southern, Mr. Terrell, the highest postoffice official in all this Southland, quit his headquarters in Atlants to come to Abbeville to investigate the charges. He was gratified to learn that no such contemplated fraud had been attempted by the Seaboard, and was pleased to know that the "franked" shipments were all right and proper. The Seaboard was vindicated, even before it knew that charges were being investigated.

"Look Forward not Backward."-Thearticle which appeared last week in the columns un-

CITY ELECTION.

When you are out shopping it will pay you to visit Smith's Dry Goods and Millinery. They always have something special to offer you.

Hadden's Locals. Butterick Patterns are the best and most reliable. The new spring patterns now in stock at Haddon's.

You should see those new dress trimmings at Haddon's. Black crepons for skirts at Haddon's.

If you think of buying a silk dress look at Haddon's. The prettiest line of parasols may now be seen at Haddon's.

Wash silks for waists 39c at Haddon's. Fancy and plain taffeta silk silks all the new pastel shades at Haddon's.

Foreign Exchange cigar leads in Abbeville Milford & DuPre has sold twenty-six thous and since February 10th, 1899. Dr. Hill's Headache Powders, both old and new style, at Milford & DuPres, the druggists. Phoce 107.

Garden Seed! Garden Seed! A full stock of Buist's at Milford's Drug Store, Phone 197. A fresh arrival of nice candy, Velvet, "Nun-nally's" and Bon Bons at Milford's Drug Store. Phone 107.

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Phone 107.

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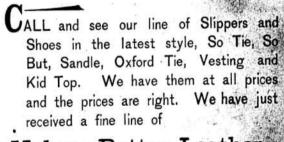
The Christmas bells were pealing thro' the frosty, midnight air,
The great Yule logs were burning, and the hearty Christmas cheer
On the ample board was ready for the Squire and his guests,
While the lackeys, laced and powdered, waited for their lord's behests.
In the brilliant, crowded ba lircom—where a thousand tapers shone—
The Squire and his partner danced a measure all alone.
Holly leaves and lvy garlanda glistened in the candle-light,
Silks and satins and fair faces made a gay and goodly sight;
But the Squire thought, of all the fair, the very fairest yet
Was Margery, the dainty maid who danced the minuet.
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To the stately, graceful music—on the polished caken floor—The Squire and his sweetheart danced the measure, o'er and o'er, Till he led his blushing partner just beneath the mistletoe Ard—stole a kiss that Christmas eve, a hundred years ago. True love is like the lavender, whose perfume faint and rare Will'linger in its blossoms even when they're dry and sere; And the memory of that courtship and the kiss of fairly won Wake in hearts a chord of kinship, though so many years have gone. For now sweet Mistress Margery, "the toast" at every ball, And the gay and gallant Squire are but—pictures on the wall.

The Margerys of our day are every whit as fair
As those that danced the minuet in puffed and powdered hair
And tho 'the Squires of days gone by were brave and fine to see,
In this dear land today we find no lack of chivalry.
Though buckled shoes and 'broidered coats are "in the mode" no more,
And days of courtly compliment, and powdered hair, are o'el—
True knighthood and nobility are not yet obsolete,
And even in these busy days our hearts have time to beat,
And tongues, at Cupid's prompting, tell their tales of tender passion—
You'll find in every century that Love is still the habitor!

Then ring the Christmas bells again, with holly deck the walls, Let happy faces crowd the board and fill the festive halls! The misletce is out of date, and kisses are forbidden—
A modern Squire for such a theft would be severely chidden—
But then the sweetest roses always bloom just out of reach;
The ever on the topmost bough you spy the rarest peach.
The fiddle plays a merry tune, light feet are keeping time,
And gaily goes the two-step waitz until the minnight chime.
Ah! hearts are young and gay but once—so come when Pleasure
For by and by we, too, shall be but—pictures on the walls.

And gaily goes the two step waits on the walls. Al hearts are young and gay but once—so come when Pleasure calls! For by and by we, too, shall be but—pictures on the walls. R. M. HADDON & CO.'S Shoes and Slippers Stock, Shoes and Slippers Stock, The Matter of the distate of the distate of John W. Bow land, Jecessed. Notice to Debtors and creditors. ALL persons indebted to said settate must settle without delay and shoes holding claims against the estate must present them properly streeted to. JAS G. Beok ER. Executor. SPRING 1900.



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